

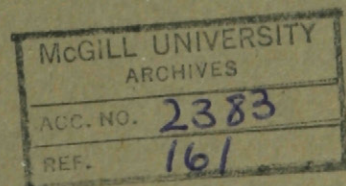
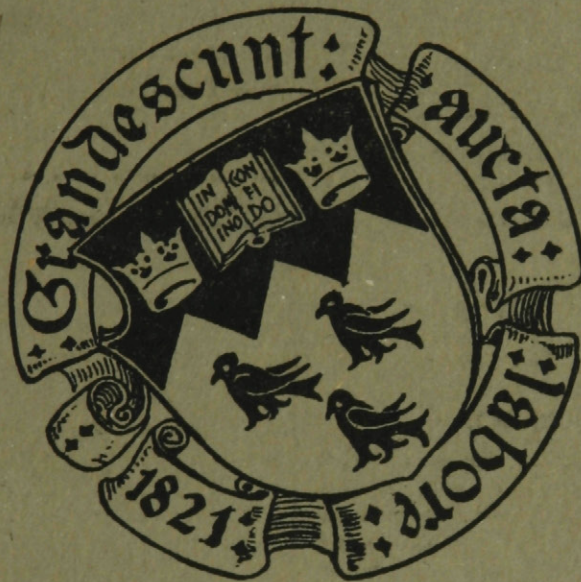
PRICE 10 CENTS

Vol. IX

No. 11



McGill Outlook



"A Wrecked Life"

**Thursday, February Seventh
Nineteen Hundred and Seven**

THE MOLSONS BANK

INCORPORATED 1855.

CAPITAL PAID-UP, \$3,000,000
RESERVE FUND, - 3,000,000

JAMES ELLIOT, General Manager.

A. D. DURNFORD, Chief Insp. & Supt. of Branches

Uptown Branch
MONTREAL
525 ST. CATHERINE ST.
WEST
(Corner of Stanley Street)

60 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT
CANADA

Travellers' Circular Letters of Credit issued
available in all parts of the world.

OGILVY'S

ST. CATHERINE and MOUNTAIN STS.

Everybody knows the dry goods stores as the women's stores. We want it equally well known that this is a men's store too. It's hard to move a man from his furnisher, if he's satisfied, but there are men who are willing to experiment if it's to their advantage. We've a storeful of things—

TIES and SCARFS **COLLARS and CUFFS**
SHIRTS and SOCKS **Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs**

with every price on every little article well thought out. It will pay you to remember the Ogilvy Store is partly for men.

OGILVY'S St. Catherine and Mountain
Streets

Grand Trunk Railway System

Fast Trains
from the Atlantic
to Chicago

Finest Equipment and Modern
Accessories.

Roadbed equal to the best—
excelled by none.

The only Double-Track Railway
in Canada.

Unsurpassed Dining Car Service.

Diversity in Scenery one of the
Features.

The most attractive Summer Re-
sorts in America.

The Popular Route
Between the East
and the West

Descriptive Literature sent free on
application to

G. T. BELL,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent
MONTREAL

Dominion Line Steamships

Weekly Sailings

Montreal to Liverpool, First-Class Rates from \$55.00 upwards according to steamer and berth.

Moderate Rate Service

Montreal to Liverpool \$42.50, to London \$45.00. This service is performed by the S. S. "Kensington" and "Southwark," large twin screw steamers. Midship passenger accommodation, large rooms, the best accommodation on the steamers given at these rates.

For full particulars apply to

Local Agents, or Dominion Line Steamships
17 St. Sacrament Street, MONTREAL

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. ==FINEST AND FASTEST==

"EMPRESSES"

18,000 { EMPRESS OF BRITAIN } 14,500
H. Power { EMPRESS OF IRELAND } TONS

3, 4, and 5 Board of Trade Building, MONTREAL

PETER'S

"High as the Alps in Quality."

THE ORIGINAL SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE

A hunger satisfying, health sustaining food, as well as an "irresistibly delicious" confection. Does not create thirst.

LAMONT, CORLISS & CO.
Sole Importers, New York




BENSON & HEDGES,

IMPORTERS OF HAVANA CIGARS AND EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES.

HAVANA (CUBA) CAIRO (EGYPT)

13 OLD BOND ST. LONDON, W.

17 WEST 31ST STREET, NEW YORK

72 & 74 BROADWAY

9, 11 & 13 NEW STREET

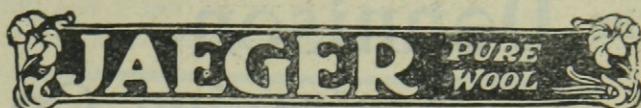
AND

509 FIFTH AVENUE

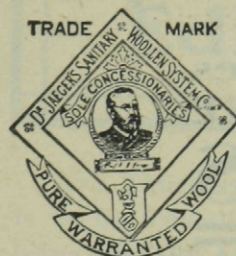
(BETWEEN 42ND & 43RD STREETS)

ALSO AT NEWPORT, R.I.

MONTREAL, 183 ST. JAMES STREET



TRADE MARK



UNDERWEAR

SWEATERS

DRESSING GOWNS

CAPS, SLIPPERS, Etc.

"The Best is true economy."

Send for
Free Catalogue

ON
JAEGER UNDERWEAR

DR. JAEGER'S SANITARY WOOLLEN SYSTEM COMPANY LIMITED

316 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST, MONTREAL.

Phone Uptown 757.



Bell Tel. Main 2991

P. C. Box 2432

WILSON & LAFLEUR

SUCCESSORS TO C. THEORET

Law Book Publishers,
Importers, Binders, Etc.

17 and 19 St. James Street
MONTREAL.

The Dennison Engraving Co.

Half - Tones
and FINE
CUTS

St. Francois Xavier St.
Montreal.

MAKERS OF CUTS
FOR '06 ANNUAL

Groups

DIRECT OR COMBINATION



ARE OUR SPECIALTY

Lantern Slides, Kodaks, etc.



Wm. Notman & Son

PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE KING

14 Phillips Square

THE Students of McGill University and
the Royal Victoria College are in-
structed to purchase all their Books and
Stationery from . . .

THE Foster Brown Co., Ltd.

**Booksellers
and Stationers**

432 St. Catherine Street West

(ADJOINING THE BANK OF MONTREAL)

Christ Church Cathedral MONTREAL

Student Services, 1906-7

FOURTH SERIES. SECOND SUNDAY EVENING IN
EACH MONTH AT 7 O'CLOCK.

General Subject: The Unity of the Church

- No. 1. Oct. 14. The Church as the Universal Society. (1)
- 2. Nov. 11. The Church as the Universal Society. (2)
- 3. Dec. 9. The Anglican Church and the Doctrine of
Apostolic Succession. (1)
- 4. Jan. 13. The Anglican Church and the Doctrine of
Apostolic Succession. (2)
- 5. Feb. 11. Doctrine and Worship in a United Church.
- 6. Mar. 10. Some Advantages of the Unity of the Church.
- 7. Apr. 8. The Church of the Future.

All Seats Free and Unappropriated.

McGILL Students are recommended
to purchase their College Books
and Stationery Supplies
from

E. M. RENOUF,
LIMITED

University Bookseller

COR. ST. CATHERINE AND UNIVERSITY STREETS,
MONTREAL.

J. H. CHAPMAN

20 McGill College Avenue (Opposite the Welland Hotel)

Surgical Instruments,

Dissecting Sets, Skeletons,

Stethoscopes, Laryngoscopes,

All exactly as recommended by the McGill Medical Faculty.



[Entered at the Post Office as Second-class Matter]

VOL. IX

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 7, 1907

No. 1

McGill Outlook

Published every Thursday of the College year by the Students of McGill University, under the patronage of the Alma Mater Society.

Editor-in-Chief	- -	F. A. CATTANACH, Arts '07
Business Manager	- -	A. G. PENNY, Arts '08
Assistant Manager	- -	G. PITTS, Sci. '08
Managing Editor	- -	E. M. L. GOULD, Arts '07
Athletic Editor	- -	C. W. DAVIS, Arts '07
Alumni Editor	- -	S. MITCHELL, Med.
Exchange Editor	- -	H. LOGAN, Arts '08
Dramatic Editor	- -	A. A. WILSON, Med. '08

ASSOCIATES.

MISS MASSY, R. V. C., '07.
MISS MASSON, R. V. C. '07.
W. F. STEEDMAN, Arts '08.
J. J. OWER, B.A. Méd. '09.
A. R. W. PLIMSOLL, Arts '09.
W. H. MURPHY, Sci. '08.
G. A. MCGUIRE, Sci. '08.

Annual Subscription, One Dollar, in advance.

Contributions and Subscriptions may be sent to the Editor-in-Chief or to the Manager, OUTLOOK Office, Strathcona Hall.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE
Editorial	269
Athletics.....	272
About the College	274
Exchanges	278
Musical and Dramatic.....	280
"A Wrecked Life".....	281
Class Reports.....	284

Editorial

Next Thursday and Friday the Union is to be formally opened, the first day being occupied by the opening ceremony. The founder will be present to receive his meed of thanks for the building which will for the first time be displayed in its completeness.

During its short existence the Union has had a very rocky career, but we are informed that it is at present declaring monthly dividends which make its once appalling deficit a less fearsome thing to think upon. It is hardly to be wondered at that a building run upon such a scheme should not from the first drop into an easy-fitting regularity of gait. The Union has been buying its experience at a heavy price, but the best was ever costly.

Friday night will be the occasion of the Union Dance, for which the Committee of members has been painstakingly working. We welcome the Union Dance as being the first dance managed by the students that is totally in keeping with the spirit which tends to break away from class and faculty functions. It is even a better evidence of united college spirit than would be the Alma Mater Dance recently proposed before that body as an annual substitute for the Science and Arts dances. It is a worthy development in either case, and

we hope that the Union Dance may prosper as it deserves.

The "entente" is a fixture. That was incontrovertibly proven on Monday night last, when it stood the strain of all the feeling incident to a fast and evenly balanced hockey game. There is nothing more trying to the mental equipoise than watching an exciting ex-

hibition of our national winter game, and we feel that a crisis has amiably passed away. Long live the "entente."

NOTICE.

All class reports must be handed in not later than Friday evening, and all other matter by Saturday, in order that the "Outlook's" appearance may not be delayed.



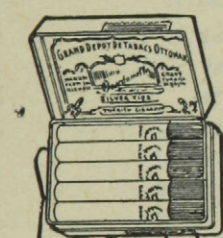
TELEPHONE
UP. 1224

CALEDONIAN LAUNDRY

WASHING
ALL DONE BY HAND

366 ST. ANTOINE
STREET

DARDANELLES
PURE
EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES
15 ¢ FOR 10



PLAIN,
SILVER,
or
CORK
TIPS.





Athletics



Hockey

CLOSE GAME RESULTS IN SCORE OF NINE TO EIGHT.

With the outcome in doubt all through the game, McGill got the better of an argument with the Laval senior seven at the Stadium on Monday evening. The game showed a lack of combination, but the individual work was fast and clean. John Rowell made good in place of Doyle at right wing, and Billy Mather was in the nets in Waugh's place, but the change did not hurt the team a bit.

Laval opened with a whirlwind rush and kept Mather in hot water till after several attempts McGill got away and Gilmour found the net for the first tally.

Goals were now scored quickly on both sides, many at half-minute intervals. After the first twenty minutes, it looked bad for McGill. Viau had taken two goals in succession and Prevost another, and the score stood six to three in favor of Laval. It was only after this that McGill picked up, and Patrick, Gordon Raphael and Gilmour each scored a goal, the score standing six all at the end of the first half.

During the second half, there were many two-minute penalties among the players, on both sides, but they were for minor offences, occurring in moment when the play was specially keen. Indeed there was no let up in the pace during the half-hour. McGill scored the first two goals of the second half, but Viau and Prevost, on the other side, soon evened up, and it was an additional shot from Rowell, which gave McGill the victory.

Laval put up a great game, but was sadly lacking in combined work, a point, too, where we are also weak.

Viau and Prevost, on the forward line, did the heavy scoring, while Lambert was the star of Laval's defence, doing heavy work interrupting McGill runs.

The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill.	Laval.
Mather	GoalLefebvre
Harrington	Point.Hebert
Patrick	CoverLambert
H. Raphael	CentrePrevost
Gilmour	RoverMillaire
Rowell	RightViau
G. Raphael	Left.Collin

Summary.

1—McGill.....	Gilmour	8.00
2—Laval.....	Prevost	.30
3—Laval.....	Millaire	1.30
4—McGill.....	Gilmour	1.00
5—Laval.....	Millaire	.30
6—McGill.....	H. Raphael	1.30
7—Laval.....	Viau	2.00
8—Laval.....	Viau	8.00
9—Laval.....	Prevost	.30
10—McGill.....	Patrick	2.00
11—McGill.....	G. Raphael	2.00
12—McGill.....	Gilmour	1.00

Second Half.

13—McGill.....	H. Raphael	2.00
14—McGill.....	Rowell	4.00
15—Laval.....	Viau	.30
16—Laval.....	Prevost	3.30
17—McGill.....	Rowell	9.00

Referee—Dr. J. D. G. MacCallum.

Judge of play—H. Dalbec

Umpires—C. DeLorimier and D. W. Davis.

Timekeepers—S. Langevin and H. T. Mel drum.

SAVOY HOTEL BARBER SHOP
DORE BROS.

Basketball

The "Outlook" hopes next week to be able to announce the schedule which is to be drawn up for the Inter-Year Championship in Basketball. From the number of players who have already turned out, it seems that the championship will give rise to some closely contested games.



Queen's Came Out Second Best

There is little need to recall the details of the game of last Friday, when our senior team turned the trick with Queen's, thus winning the second game of the series. The game was only won out by a close margin, and the team must buck up and get together more when they meet Toronto on Friday. The advent of Howard Raphael has been

a material adjunct to the forward line, and that department is going better. Then, too, with Patrick in better condition, and "healed of his bruises," the defence will be much stronger.

McGill must win this game to have a show in the series, the schedule so far has resulted as follows:—

	Won.	Lost.	To play
Toronto	2	0	2
McGill	1	1	2
Queen's	0	2	2



Compulsory Physical Culture at McGill

The article promised in our columns last week will not be ready for publication till the next issue of the "Outlook."



—THE—
DANCING SCHOOL

McGILL CLASSES
ARE NOW BEING
FORMED

DO YOU DANCE? IF NOT, SEE

A. ROY MACDONALD, Karn Hall, 2362 St. Catherine St.

✂ About the College ✂

The Union Dance

FORMAL OPENING ON FEB. 8th.

Final arrangements have been made for the opening dance to be given by the members of the Union on Friday evening, Feb. 8. Although the Science dance given on Jan. 31, is the first dance held in the new building, the Union dance will be the official opening of the hall, and it will form part of the opening ceremonies consisting of the reception and graduates' luncheon.

The Committee is planning to add an interesting feature to the dance, in the form of the ceremony of formally giving the care and trust of the Union into the hands of the Student Committee. It is hoped that Sir William Macdonald will consent to perform the act in person. The advisory committee is very anxious that these opening ceremonies may be incidental in raising the balance of the endowment fund of \$65,000.

The number of guests is to be strictly limited to three hundred. It is the intention of the officers of the Union and of the advisory board to arrange a number of dances during the student year. The following committee is in charge of the dance: Chairman, A. O. Hayes, Science, '08; secretary C. W. Davis, jr., Arts, '07; treasurer, L. B. Kingston, Science, '08; Printing and Invitation, chairman, H. M. Lamb, Science, '07; Logie, Medicine, '07 McAulay, Science, '07; McCallum, Science, '07. Supper and music, chairman, C. W. Davis, Arts, '07; E. M. L. Gould, Arts, '07; M. J. Carney, Medicine, '07. Decoration, A. B. Dewitt, Medicine, '08, chairman; R. B. Dexter, Medicine, '08. Reception, W. F. Steedman, Arts, '08, chairman; C. H. Sutherland, Medicine, '07; R. Enright, Medicine, '07; H. Otty, Science, '07; A. G. Penny, Arts, '08; G. Wright, Science, '07.

Science Undergrad. Society

At the regular meeting of the above society, Wednesday evening, January 16th, Mr. A. Muir, chief inspector of the Merchants Bank of Canada, gave a paper on "Finance."

Dr. Bovey introduced the speaker, who at once proceeded to expound the intricacies of the banking business. With the aid of a large chart, representing the annual balance of a bank, he thoroughly explained the system of handling the money, also the procedure in the event of wishing to borrow money from the bank to carry on large engineering projects.

The large attendance testified to the popularity of the subject, and the enthusiastic applause showed clearly that the speaker had shown himself quite capable of handling it to advantage.

Mr. Knight, manager of the Montreal Clearing House, gave a short, witty talk in which he expressed himself as willing to explain the Clearing House system any night convenient to the Society. The executive has asked him to speak on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23rd, and an able lecture may be expected.

The amendments to the constitution were brought up for discussion, and finally carried.

It was resolved to have five hundred copies of the revised constitution printed for distribution.

Mr. Picard was elected chairman of the Science Dance Committee, the other members to be chosen before four o'clock the next day by the various classes.

Mr. Paré was elected representative to the Laval Polytechnic dinner, and, after passing a few bills presented by the treasurer, the meeting adjourned.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 23rd, Mr. Knight, manager of the Montreal Clear-

ing House, gave a very clear and interesting talk on its origin, uses, arrangements and routine.

The large gathering was highly pleased with the lecture, and greeted the speaker with prolonged applause. A vote of thanks was tendered, and the business of the meeting then discussed.

In reply to a communication from the Alma Mater Society, it was resolved that the duties of the said Society include looking after all matters dealing with the student body, and therefore no special committee is necessary to deal with particular cases which might arise.

Mr. Kingston was elected representative to the Law dinner.

The meeting put itself on record as being in favor of forming a University Engineer Reserve Corps at McGill, and a committee of four was elected to get the names of all those students interested in the scheme. Those chosen were Mr. Hargrave, '07; Mr. Layton, '08; Mr. Porter, '09, and Mr. Gladman, '10.

The meeting then adjourned.



Delta Sigma Report

The third debate of the inter-class series took place at the regular meeting of the Delta Sigma, on Friday, January 25, when '07 defeated '09, thus winning, for the second time, a place on the Delta Sigma shield.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that the progress of civilization depends primarily on great personalities, rather than on force of circumstances."

The Seniors, represented by Miss Huxtable and Miss Crawford, defended the affirmative, against Miss Estabrookes, and Miss Murphy, who upheld the negative on behalf of the Sophomores.

Miss Cameron, Miss Irwin, and Miss Michaels acted as judges.

The speakers for the affirmative contended with many examples, that great men wrested circumstances to their

own ends, and that not only had all great historical events been the work of great men, but also the life of nations reflected the thought and actions of great personalities, at any period. Poetry, sculpture, painting, all great factors in the progress of civilization, could only be produced by individuals. Great laws and inventions, though demanded by circumstances, could only be supplied by great men who thought for their times, and brought forth the fruits of their work, to advance their race.

The circumstances surrounding any nation could do nothing for the civilization of that nation, till some one man made use of them, and developed them. All religions were founded by some great personality, who interpreted the spirit of his race.

On the negative side, the arguments went to show that no man, however strong, could impose his thoughts on people, till circumstances had fitted the people to receive them. The discovery of America was possible long before the days of Columbus, but it was useless till circumstances led to the desire for expansion. Writing and money were the spontaneous solution of the problems of several different countries. They were needed, and they appeared, without the agency of any one man. All great men have been the highest products of their ages, not the creators of the thought of those ages. No great inventions could ever be made but for the general knowledge that made them possible.

Miss Cameron, in pronouncing the decision of the judges, gave an extremely helpful criticism of the debate, and praised especially the amount of work shown by both sides.

Miss Wisdom, as Chairman of the meeting, expressed her thanks, not only to the judges of the day, but to all who had filled this position throughout the series of debates. She also drew attention to the Delta Sigma essay contest, and made the announcement that the next meeting of the Society would be not be held till Feb. 22.

Cercle Français

La séance musicale et dramatique donnée par le Cercle Français au Conservatoire de l'Université, le jeudi soir, 17 janvier, a été tout ce qu'elle promettait. Depuis longtemps on en parlait et on l'attendait avec impatience. La presse montréalaise a déjà couronné de ces éloges cette brillante séance; contentons-nous de dire qu'elle a remportée un beau succès et que le Cercle Français peut en être fière.

Devant un auditoire enthousiaste et choisi, M. Stuart McDougall ouvrit le programme avec un solo de violon. Qui-conque a entendu le jeune artiste sait avec quelle dextérité il manie l'archet. C'est dire qu'il s'est acquitté en maître.

M. Jules de Lorimier nous donna ensuite un joli monologue de Richepin qui fut fort goûté, s'il faut en juger par la salve d'applaudissements qu'il lui a valu.

Puis M. D. E. Manny, le baryton bien connu, rendit avec maestria deux des plus jolis morceaux de son répertoire: le grand air de Vulcain et le Cor. On a beaucoup ri avec M. Pelletier qui se révéla, avec un monologue du docteur Drummond, comique irrésistible et qui lui valu l'honneur d'un rappel.

Mais le clou de la soirée fut un vaudeville en un acte par Tristan Bernard.

Dans un joli décor, avec une interprétation quasi parfaite, les membres du Cercle avec le gracieux concours d'artistes distingués nous ont donné "l'Anglais tel qu'on le parle."

Cette pièce qui a obtenu l'an dernier un succès retentissant sur l'une de nos

premières scènes françaises à Montréal, a été rendu avec beaucoup de naturel et d'entrain.

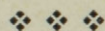
Tous les acteurs se sont acquittés de leur rôle avec mérite.

M. S. Williams et M. S. Dale Harris (ce dernier dans un travesti qui lui allait à ravir) se sont surtout distingués.

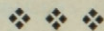
La distribution comprenait: MM. H. S. Williams, E. McDougall, O. S. Tyndale, A. Penny, K. Archibald, C. G. Heward, S. Dale Harris.

C'est avec plaisir que nous avons remarqué et apprécié la présence de mademoiselle Milhau au nombre des artistes.

Nous nous faisons l'interprète (en français, cette fois!) du Cercle Français pour offrir publiquement à mademoiselle Milhau les remerciements qui lui sont dûs pour la part active qu'elle a prise au succès de cette séance dont nous garderons tous le plus charmant souvenir.



Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Herbert, who is again unable to continue his course owing to ill health. Mr. Herbert entered Arts last year, but was prevented from attending lectures, as he has been this year, by illness.



This is the time when the quiet plugger keeps his light burning all night so he will be able to be seen at the play, later on, the night before a board exam., and will get a reputation for cleverness.

Speaking of plays, many of McGill's fair sons witnessed Bernard Shaw's

Tuition in School and University Subjects

MISS MARCUSE, M.Sc.
MISS MICHAELS, B.A.

Room 8

16 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

"Man and Superman," some little time ago at His Majesty's. Those who took it in saw a mighty clever piece of work, and those who didn't see it missed the danger of having their moral ideas contaminated. So there is cause for general congratulation.



Arts '10 and Arts '09 played hockey on Saturday, Jan. 26, which resulted in a win for the former by 6-0. Spectacular rushes by 1910's speedy little forwards provided excitement for a crowd of half-frozen supporters. Grier, Keith, Beaton and Thompson make a strong combination.



The Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of State of the United States, paid a flying visit to McGill a short time ago. Elihu seemed greatly interested in the college buildings. Unfortunately there was no hockey match on just then, or we would have taken him to root for McGill. He

departed quietly, and a newspaper was indelicate enough to say, the same evening, that he was "Hon. Root" for Washington.

* * *

WOLFE BEFORE QUEBEC—REVISED VERSION.

It was that silent night before Quebec,
and on the mighty stream
That drifted towards the Gulf,
Bowed in a humble skiff with dread disease,
sat General Wolfe.

His valiant men could hear him in the
moonbeam's light

Mumble, as there he shook,
For in his hand he held, as oft before
McGill's "Outlook."

The hero stirred, as onward swept the
boat,

Sans fear of check,
"I'd rather write a good report," he
said,
"Than take Quebec!"





Exchanges



A New Year's gift of nearly three million dollars was received by the University of Chicago from John D. Rockefeller, whose benefactions to the institution he founded since his first gift of six hundred thousand dollars in 1899, this latest donation brings nearly to the twenty-million-dollars mark. The gift is made unconditionally, and is the largest donation of this nature Mr. Rockefeller has ever made to the university.—"Maroon."



Had the Rector Running Mad

A good many years ago, when metropolitan dailies were not run so well as they are now, ridiculous typographical mistakes happened frequently.

One of the papers had two separate articles, one on a sermon and the other on a mad dog, which were of course to go under different headings. In some way both were set up together. In the morning the editor was horrified to see the following article:

"The Rev. James Thompson, rector of St. Andrew's Church, preached to a large concourse of people Sunday. This was his last sermon. In a few weeks he will bid farewell to his congregation, as his physician has advised him to cross the Atlantic. He exhorted his brethren and sisters, and after offering a devout prayer (here is where the articles ran together) took a whim to cut up some frantic freaks. He ran up Timothy street to Johnson and down Benefit street to College. At this stage of the proceedings a number of boys seized him and tied a tin can to his tail and again he started. A great crowd collected, and after some trouble he was shot by a policeman."—"Daily Maroon."

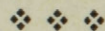
Ins and Outs

Some mistletoe—a dusky room—
A maid with dimpled chin.
The chaperone was going out
And so the light came in.
Same mistletoe—bright lighted room—
Same maid, without a doubt.
Her best young man was coming in
And so the lamp went out.
—Boston "University Beacon."



In Chemistry Lab.

Doc. (to Fresh):—What is hard water?
Fresh:—Er—please, sir,—I,—I think it's ice!—"Punch Bowl."



Beware

Young man, beware the witching snare,
The glint of light on golden hair;
Not all that glitters, sure, is gold,
You, too, may dye ere you grow old.
—"Student."



Dorothy—Mother, can cats kiss?
Mother—No, my child. What makes you ask such a silly question?

Dorothy—Why, when papa was going this morning he put his arm around my governess and said, "This is much better than kissing that old cat upstairs." I wondered what he meant.—"Punch Bowl."



Not Necessarily

"If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well," remarked the philosopher.

"Not necessarily," we assured him, "It might be a beefsteak."

"You have such funny geographical names in America," said the Englishman, "such words as Hackensack, Manayunk, Walla Walla and Oshkosh."

"Oh, I don't know," said the American, "where, for example, do you live?"

"Me? Oh, I live at Pokestogg-on-the-Hike."

The Colonel

There once was a dashing young colonel,
Who suffered from trougles intolonel;

If you asked him a question

About his digestion,

He'd reply in a manner infolonel.

—"Jester."



S. TURGEON, HABERDASHER & HATTER

464 ST. CATHERINE WEST
(next to Bellevue Apartments)

OUR QUALITIES AND PRICES ARE MATCHLESS

A Special Discount of 10 per cent. will be given to McGill Students, except on COLLARS, McGill Flags and Sweaters always on hand.

You are bound to want something, why not give us a call?

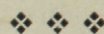
Musical and Dramatic

The attraction announced for His Majesty's Theatre beginning the week of February 4th is Annie Russell, starring as "Puck," in Wagenhals and Kemper's mammoth production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which inaugurated the New Astor Theatre in New York, and which was said by the reviewers to be the most remarkable spectacular Shakespeare ever revealed on Broadway. The admirers of Annie Russell cannot but wonder at this radical departure from the roles commonly called "Annie Russell parts," with which her name has been so long associated, to this mischievous wonder-working sprite of Shakespeare's fancy. From the first rehearsal, through her successful New York engagement, and through her triumphal tour of the Southern country, Miss Russell has been most enthusiastic over her latest creation. To be sure there have been objections raised from certain quarters on the ground of sensationalism, but the demure Miss Russell has insisted that the ubiquitous and mischievous Puck possesses that which should bring happiness to every home.



The University Glee and Mandolin Club concert, one of which is given annually, will be held on or about Feb. 22nd, probably in the Royal Victoria College, if permission for the use of the same can be secured from those in control. The concert given there last year was the cause of a great deal of congratulations to last year's Glee Club, and from the work of this year's club so far there is every reason to look for a still better entertainment. In addition to the Glee and Mandolin Clubs this year we will have as soloists Miss Elleda Perley, the well-known soprano, and Miss Annie Mattinson, both of whom made such a fine impression when the club went on its annual tour. The

Glee Club soloists will be Mr. Murray Brooks and Mr. David Manny, both of whom need no further word of introduction to the students of the University. Watch for date and bills, and make no other engagement for that night. You won't be sorry. Further announcement next week.

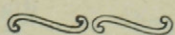


It is with a very great deal of pleasure that we have heard of changes that are to take place next year at the Conservatory. We are given to understand that such changes are deemed advisable, and we wish to compliment Dr. Harriss on his efforts to improve the condition of things at the Conservatory. And we are sure, with Dr. Harriss, that certain changes could be made with advantage, both to the Conservatory as a working force, and to the students as well.

We believe the Conservatory is to assume a closer relationship in the form of a distinct and acknowledged faculty of the University under the control and guidance of the Governors of the University. This is as it should be, and proper assistance will put the Conservatorium on its feet and enable it to do the work Montreal needs; for, as Mr. Reyner candidly admitted, Montreal is not as musical as it should be, and our standard of musical education is not what it might be here, judging from our knowledge of sister cities and other conservatories.

A rearrangement of curricula and proper management, with assistance of necessary financial aid would and should permit of the McGill Conservatorium granting degrees in music, and of setting a high standard of musical culture befitting the name of McGill, which wishes to be efficient and first in everything which as a university it undertakes.

“A Wrecked Life”



One blustering Sunday evening in January I came home from church, and was taking off my coat in preparation for a quiet evening with a book and a cigar in my study, when my wife, whom I had persuaded to stay at home on account of the blizzard raging outside, came and handed me a piece of dirty paper, saying that a young ragamuffin had just delivered it. I took it and found it to be a pencilled note, written in a wavering hand, which, nevertheless, had a distinctly patrician stamp about it. The message was brief, and ran as follows:—

“Please come at once to the above address. Do not fail.

JAMES COLE TRENT.”

The address given was on an unsavory side-street off St. Lawrence Boulevard, and I was at first disposed to let the matter go and spend my evening as I had planned, rather than respond to such a crazy summons to such a place with a full-sized blizzard to plod through. But the name of the sender overcame my selfishness. I remembered Jim Trent. During my college course we had been friends and I had often felt a flush of pride at being on terms of such close intimacy with one of the most prominent men of the University. In all branches of college activity, academic, athletic, and social, he had been a leader, and I had often wondered why he had disappeared so suddenly and so completely shortly after taking his degree. When I left Montreal shortly after convocation, on a trip to Europe, he seemed to be on the high-road to success. He has been offered a splendid position on a paper, and was about to start work when I sailed. To my surprise I never received any communication from him during my sojourn abroad, and when I returned he had vanished. The position that was

to have been his was filled by another man, and all my inquiries among old mutual friends were fruitless. Jim had simply disappeared and left no trace behind him. For some time I continued to wonder what had become of him, but gradually other interests crowded out of my mind all thought of his fate, and on the evening in question it was some time before I could crystallize the hazy reminiscence of the name into any concrete form. When I did, it was only a moment until my fur cap was on again, and I was out in the storm en route for the address on the note.

When I arrived there I found myself in one of those crazy old houses with rag-stopped windows and twisted walls, where old lazars and breakdowns of all sorts drag out the last days of their miserable existence. A toothless old hag piloted me up a creaking, uncarpeted stair by the light of a cheap candle, stuck in the mouth of a beer-bottle, and shoved me into a windy garret which at first seemed to be absolutely empty. As my eyes got used to the dim and flickering light of the candle, which my guide had left with me, I saw that the only objects the place contained were a few empty flasks, a tattered set of Thackeray, and a miserable heap of dirty rags in the corner, upon which lay a shape which I guessed to be human, and no doubt the person whom I had come to see. As I neared the couch, the rags stirred, and a wheezy voice exclaimed: “Is that you, Tom? I knew you would come.”

I now recognized the shadow of my old friend. But, oh! what a change. The powerful frame which had often saved the day for the college team in days gone by was worn to a shadow. The eyes which of old had sparkled with the animal spirits and quick wit of the young undergraduate, were sunk-

en and wild. The fine features which had once wrought havoc among the hearts of the ladies had now become a jumble of bones over which was drawn a tight covering of yellow skin. It was the ruin of a splend'd castle—a glorious oak blasted.

"Don't wonder, old man," he said as he tried in vain to raise himself on his elbow, and noticed my surprise as I looked at the poor old books on the floor. "All the others have gone long ago. Homer, Virgil, Horace, Tennyson, yes, even old Shakespeare had to go to Craig street. But I couldn't bear to part with Titmarsh. Fancy old Pendennis in a pawnbroker's window. Oh, no, my old friend has been a comfort to me too long to be thrown out at last." Here he went off into a series of mumblings and mutterings which were scarcely intelligible, but which I understood to be an encomium of his favorite writer.

I remained in silence until he had finished, and then asked the very natural question as to the reason of his being brought to such a state. He thereupon proceeded to relate the story of his life since leaving college, and a terrible tale it was.

"You remember, Jim," he said, "the night after convocation, when we went up to Gray's house. That was a glorious night to me. Alice and I had a nice little chat, and finished up by exchanging vows of love and constancy. Everything looked merry. I had always been on good terms with the family and felt no fear of opposition from that source. It was nearly a week before I went up there again, and this time I had a ring with me, intending to go through the formality of asking Mr. Gray's consent, and then to slip the ring on Alice's finger. I was ushered into the parlor as usual and found the family there, with the additional company of a sleek-looking young dandy, who was introduced to me as Mr. Williams. He was sitting a little closer to Alice than I would have desired, but I was feeling too happy to pay much attention to the fact, and

it was with all confidence that I requested a private interview with Mr. Gray.

"We retired to the study, and there I made my request as briefly and simply as I could, in expectation of an immediate affirmative answer. To my surprise the old gentleman scratched his head for a few moments before replying, and then said he was sorry, but he had to forbid any such match as I proposed. I was a very respectable young man. He honored by character, and my talents. He respected me as a friend, and fully expected me to do well in life. But he had to consult his daughter's interests, and had other plans for her future. Mr. Williams was almost a millionaire, owner of a large iron foundry in the city, and as he had asked for Alice's hand in marriage he was going to get it.

"I turned sick at the shock. At first I could hardly believe what I had heard, but the stern tilt of Mr. Gray's chin told me that it was all too true. Beside myself, I demanded to see Alice, but was refused my request. When I insisted, Mr. Gray quietly asked me whether I preferred to leave the house like a gentleman, or to be escorted out by a policeman. This brought me out of my trance, and I passed out of the house for the last time.

"After a night of agony I came down to breakfast in the morning and found a note for me in Alice's handwriting. The prayer I muttered as I broke the seal was all in vain. 'Dear Jim,' the letter ran, 'I must ask you to give up all thought of ever marrying me, or even of seeing me again, and I appeal to your honor as a gentleman not to make any attempts to communicate with me. I am fully persuaded that my parents are acting for my welfare, and I intend to obey them.—Alice.'

"You cannot imagine the agony which now was mine. For days I never slept, and scarcely ate at all. Most of my time during the day I spent trying to catch a glimpse of Alice on the street, and at night I used to walk past the

house again and again merely on the chance of seeing her shadow on the blind. Once I wrote to her, but my letter was returned unopened. At last one day I saw her on Sherbrooke street. I trembled as she approached, and was scarcely able even to raise my hat, but I was hardly prepared for the blow I got when she walked past without even seeming to notice that I was there. I was completely dazed, and wandered about in a dream for hours. When I came to myself I was a changed man. All the old buoyancy was completely gone out of me. My ambition was killed. I gave up all idea of assuming the position I had secured. I had not even enough virile spirit left to spur me to revenge. All I wanted to do was to forget or to die.

"From now on I plunged into a life of wildest dissipation. I went to New York for a few months, and in that time squandered all my little patrimony. Every conceivable form of vice and degradation I went in for, and speedily killed the last flicker of manhood that was left in me. At last, when my money was practically gone, I returned to Montreal and continued my debauched life in my old town, but apart from anyone I had ever known. I worked occasionally at different low occupations until I made a little money and then squandered it as quickly as I could. To get some additional means for satisfying my depraved tastes I began to pawn many of my dearest possessions. All my athletic trophies went one by one, and all my books, all except Thackeray. At last I got so far down that I was nothing more or less than a loafer and a beggar. By this time I had so completely changed in appearance that I was able to walk the streets where I knew I should meet my old friends and yet go absolutely unrecognized. Once I managed to sneak into the college grounds to see a football game. McGill was winning, and I became so excited that I yelled frantically. The attention I thereby attracted got me expelled from the grounds and threatened with arrest, and oh! how it hurt to think that the hand which shoved me out at the gate was the hand that had so

often rubbed me down in the days when I wore the red-and-white myself.

"But that was not the worst. It was my custom in those days, and indeed has been ever since, to frequent places where I knew Alice or Mrs. Williams, as I must now call her, was likely to pass, in order that I might feast my eyes on her. In the course of time she began to notice me, she saw me so often, and one day she stopped and gave me a five-cent piece. The tragic irony of it was awful. From that day to this I have been even worse than I ever was before. My dissipations were redoubled. I never worked now to get money for my vices. I begged what I could, and when that was not enough, I stole. I have seen the inside of the gaol a dozen times, and indeed it is only two days since my last period was finished. But I'll never be in gaol again. My health, long since shattered, is now completely gone. I cannot live many hours longer. To-night I crawled in here almost dead, and gave my last five cents, the five cents Alice gave me, to a little Italian urchin to take my message to you. I wanted to have some friend by me when I died to hear my confessions and to perform my last desire, which is this." Here he delved feebly into the bunch of rags on which he was lying, and brought out a gold chain and locket. "Take this," he said. "Alice gave me this the evening after we had beaten Montreal for the Dominion championship. You remember I was captain of the team. It was my last match, and I made the winning touch-down. Take this and send it to Alice. Tell her how you got it, and say that I died with her name on my lips." With these words he kissed the locket and fell back on the couch, dead.

For days I debated with myself whether or not I should comply with poor Jim's dying request. I saw the possibility of evil consequences, but in an unhappy moment I sent the locket and the explanation to Mrs. Williams. Next morning in reading the paper, my eye was caught by a headline, "Terrible Tragedy—Well-known Society Woman Suicides." I read no further.



Class Reports



R. V. C. '07

The following will appear later in "The Ladies' Home Journal":—

HIS SISTER'S LETTER.

Wherein, Mr. John Beelzebub, living with his boon companions just outside the McGill Grounds, Montreal, is shown how the affairs of boys and men are regarded by girls in general, and by his sister, Miss Marion Beelzebub, residing with her pals at the Royal Victoria College, in particular.

Dear Old Belzie,—It cut me to the core when Muriel told me last night that you were trying to be a spare on the '07 Basket Ball team. Belzie dear, what has become of your wonted modesty? Have you never seen a Basket Ball match? Consider the costume, Beelzebub! Jane fainted the first Basket Ball match she saw, and even our class beauty gasped. Now, Belzie, you don't want to stand for that sort of thing—I mean this appearing in public in scanty attire. You're getting a big boy, Jackie! Now, dear, I feel it my duty to put my foot down firm in this matter. Only on one condition can I sanction your trying to play spare, and that is that you and all your team decide on fundamental reform in the costume.

What's more, it is decidedly indecent for boys as big as your Class Poet to wear knickerbockers. Think of the figure he cuts! He can have no innate delicacy of mind.

And then, oh, Beelzebub, did I see you and that fraternity friend of yours pop cigarettes into your pockets when you saw me coming round the corner? It's like a toboggan slide. John, when you once smoke the first cigarette it's like the shove the man gives you and you can't stop until you end in a drunkard's grave. I read a little book yesterday called:

"Should Good Boys Smoke?" and so, for your sake, dear, all of us R. V. C. girls formed an anti-cigarette club, and even H-l-n K - - d (who has been elected vice-president for the entire year of '07) joined it. But more anon,

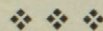
From your true sis,

MARION BEELZEBUB.



R. V. C. '08

That portion of R. V. C. '08 which takes the Shakespeare course deserves commiseration. On Thursday next is the Science Dance. On Friday next is the final exam. in Shakespeare. It does not need a "Sherlock Holmes" to find ample cause for grief in the juxtaposition of these two facts.



No news "being good news," the reporter ought to be glad of a scarcity, but she isn't.

THE "MCGILL" SEAL RING

PRICES:

IN GOLD - - \$9.00
IN SILVER - - \$2.50

HENRY BIRKS & SONS, Limited

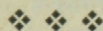
Goldsmiths and Silversmiths, PHILLIPS SQUARE

Students as well as Graduates of McGill University will be interested in our "McGill" Seal Ring, which we have originated and manufactured in our own workshops.

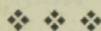
It is fashioned after the usual style of Seal Rings, in both Sterling Silver and Gold, and carries in its design the University's arms, as well as its name.

An enterprising member of our class has handed in a list of suitable (?) quotations for some Arts '08 students. As we are short of material, a few of these "roasts" are given below without the names. Anyone guessing correctly two-thirds of these hits, and sending the numbers with names attached, will gain a valuable prize:

- (1) An interrogation box.
- (2) A new Mephisto.
- (3) The Squire of Dames.
- (4) Here to-day and gone to-morrow.
- (5) Beauty draws us by a single hair.
- (6) One large supercilious expression.
- (7) A football hero, in a striped suit.
- (8) That youth's a rare courtier.
- (9) A good religious youth.



Science '08 appears to enjoy destruction. That poor feather duster looked sadly the worse for wear after the Geology class was through with it the other morning. If a feather duster or two were donated to the Library and the Arts Building, it would be the better for the clothes of all concerned than if they were reserved as ammunition for restless "janitor's assistants."



Arts '09

We do not like to criticize our Professors, but only think how much more expressive and suggestive it would have been to the English class if the Professor had stated instead of "Hood could no more keep away from a pun than a terrier from chasing a stray cat"; "that" Hood could no more, etc. . . . than M-l-d-m from the skating rink when the girls are on.

BIOLOGY.

It's only a poor little Bunny,
It's only some queer looking meat;
Yet it's caused some folks to detest it,
And caused many others to greet.

Gl-d-n's complaint is, however, that his liver is bad, but M-v-ty is not sure that a live man is better than a dead rabbit. Why, the Governors provide and allow them to even swim in booze.

At the "Union" the other day one man told the waitress he was going to leave because his ticket had finished and "his ship had not come in." "Don't worry," says she, "the cash is coming. The ship left home this morning. I seen it through a microscope." He fainted. He knew it might be small yet!!!

Have G-rd-n and R-nn-ls-on, Registrar and Bursar for '09 college collected your fee of 50 cents for their new "signs" course? Their main branch is Theatre Night architecture. The cheapest on the continent!

Though some fellows may be clever
They are beaten at the start,
For they can't correct like Seyrie
Chemist Mendeleef's chart.

Though in making up his table,
"Miss" mistakes were rather raw;
We notice no one noticed
Till it came to Suprenant.

R. Hemsley



Importer of Diamonds
Goldsmith and Silversmith



Maker of
the Official Class and Fraternity Pins



255 St. James St., Montreal

When Bruneau gets a skate on (at the rink) and loses control of himself and starts butting in to fusser's affairs they get the cold shoulder—they can snow-bank on that.

We have heard some strange things in our time, but we were surprised (to say the least) when a ministerially inclined Professor told first division Latin to go down below, they would find it warmer there. Of course a man is not responsible when the temperature is 15 degrees below.



Science '09

We would repeat here two quotations which occupied a very prominent position in our brain (such as it is) between the hours of 11 and 1, on Wednes-

day, Jan. 23rd. Despite the date, they were, curiously enough, nothing to laugh at. The first was an old, old saying, which runneth thus:—

MANNERS MAKETH THE MAN.

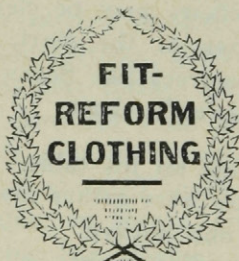
And we wondered how many men took Kinematics of Machines in '09. The second was more modern, and is the work of the great Scottish poet. We have added the 3 ?'s which occurred to us at the time:—

Each man of sense has Honour so before him,

He'd die before he'd wrong it—'tis decorum.

There was indeed in far less polished days,

A time when rough, rude men had naughty ways;



The kind of Clothes that College Men wanted.

The best tailors' best tailoring. Fit-Reform means faultless Fit.

Suits, \$12 to \$30.

Overcoats, \$12 to \$30.

Trousers, \$3.50 to \$6.

FIT-REFORM WARDROBE

2344 St. Catherine Street.

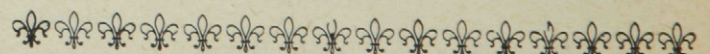
FRENCH & SMITH

2350 St. Catherine St., cor. Metcalfe

OUR ASSORTMENT OF
BOOTS AND SHOES IS
COMPLETE IN EVERY
RESPECT

Business Boots
Dress Boots
Dancing Pumps
and Oxfords
Hockey Boots
Etc., Etc.

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES



AGENTS

SLATER SHOES FOR MEN

Would swagger, swear, get drunk, kick
up a riot,
Nay, even thus invade the workers'
quiet.
Now thank our stars, these Gothic
times are fled(?)
Now well-bred men—and you are all
well-bred(?)
Most justly think (and we are much the
gainers?)
Such conduct neither spirit, wit, nor
manners.

We understand that in the process
of malting, after the grain has soaked
in water for 3 days or so, the dead
kernels are removed. We hope that in
the course of the next few months we
will not have to remove from a vision-
ary castle a dead corps or corpse!

We congratulate Fox on obtaining
such very good marks on his map. We
think it rather absurd of the Faculty
to put Sl - -by's name so low down. A
great tall fellow can't be expected to
see his name down there. Did G - -ve
get a 1st by reproducing his own chain-
ages?

Suggested by the lecture on Alcohol.—
Why must toothed wheels never be
used in machinery driven by alcohol?

Ba - -ich is training for the long
jump. The other day he cleared four
benches in the Chemistry lecture thea-
tre.



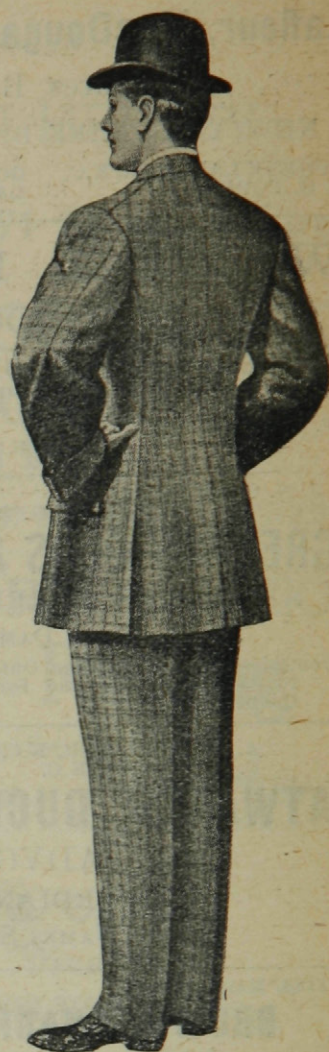
CLOTHES FOR WINTER WEAR

Our Stock in Overcoats, Suits,
Trousers, and Fancy Vests is
now ready for your inspection.
COME IN AND SEE THEM.

We allow McGill Students a discount
of 10 per cent. on all purchases

"MALE ATTIRE" TAILORED CLOTHES

338 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST
NEAR VICTORIA STREET, ALSO
COR. CRAIG & ST. PETER STS. & 475 ST. CATHERINE ST. E.



Allan Line ROYAL MAIL SERVICE

MONTREAL
—TO—
LIVERPOOL

VIRGINIAN and VICTORIAN are the largest,
finest, and fastest pair of Turbine steamers in the
world. The engines of His Majesty's yacht and
H. M. S. Dreadnought, the largest and most power-
ful battleship ever constructed, are after the same
design as Virginian and Victorian, their great merit
being absolute freedom from vibration.

VIRGINIAN'S record passage, Moville to Ri-
mouski, is 5 days 14 hours 30 minutes.

VICTORIAN'S record passage, Rimouski to Mo-
ville, is 5 days 22 hours 30 minutes.

APPLY TO

H. & A. ALLAN
MONTREAL.

AS OUR CONTEMPORARIES SEE US.

- "The 'Witness' is a high-toned independent
paper."—*Globe*, Toronto.
- "The 'Witness' has ever been a leader among
the leaders."—*Gleaner*, Fredericton.
- "The 'Witness' news columns set all things
fairly before its readers."—*Journal*, Ottawa.
- "The 'Witness' stands four square on moral
issues."—*Whig*, Kingston.
- "The 'Witness' is a clean, healthy, high-
principled paper."—*Times*, Hamilton.
- "The 'Witness' has sacrificed thousands of
dollars for what it believed to be right."—*Beacon*, Stratford.
- "The 'Witness' is perhaps the most influ-
ential journal in Canada."—*Tribune*,
Winnipeg.
- "The 'Witness' has impressed its country
with high ideals of journalism."—*Our Day*,
Chicago.

The "Witness" this year has been
celebrating its Diamond Jubilee.



John Dougall & Son
Publishers

"Witness" Block, MONTREAL.

The McGill Fountain Pen - - \$1.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—New style Cap, Feed, and Holder ; 14 carat Gold Pen, iridium point, complete with filler and directions. Also larger size at \$1.50. Eighth year of manufacture.

Only to be had at **CHAPMAN'S BOOKSTORE** 513 St. Catherine St. West
Near Peel Street

Lamontagne Limited.

BALMORAL BLOCK

NOTRE DAME ST WEST, MONTREAL, Can.

✧ COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF ✧

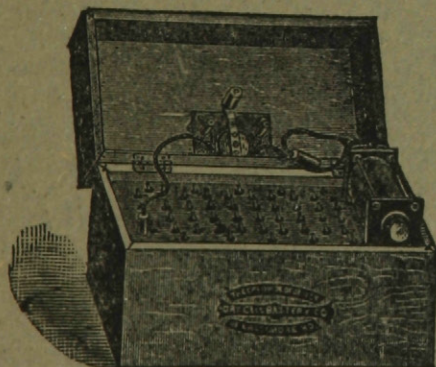
HARNESS
TRUNKS
and BAGS



Special Discount
to Students

LYMAN, SONS & CO.

Surgical
Instru-
ments



380-386 St. Paul Street, Montreal

Latest Designs in Clothing
for Gentlemen

TELEPHONE Up 1128

Wallace & Wills
ENGLISH TAILORS

376 & 378 St. Catherine
Street West
3 doors east McGill College Ave.

Montreal

Microscopes FOR RENT.

We have 16 Micro-
scopes which we can rent
to Students. Come early
and get your choice of
the best.

THE
Chemists' & Surgeons' Supply Co.
LIMITED

32 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE., MONTREAL

'PHONES UP 944 AND UP 945

W. WALLACE O'HARA

✧ INSURANCE ✧

Room 407, New York Life Building
Tel. Main 4371. MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1809

Total Funds Exceed: Canadian Investments :
\$80,433,000.00 \$8,375,000.00

FIRE and LIFE

North British & Mercantile INSURANCE COMPANY

Directors : A. MACNIDER, Chairman.
Sir GEO. A. DRUMMOND, CHAS. F. SISE, Esq.
G. N. MONCEL, Esq.

HEAD OFFICE FOR DOMINION :
78 St. Francois Xavier St., MONTREAL

Agents in all cities and principal towns in Canada.

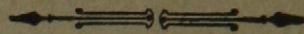
RANDALL DAVIDSON, Manager

Please mention the OUTLOOK when purchasing of our Advertisers.



MARK OF QUALITY

You want a "DIAMOND"



FALL and Winter, a "DIAMOND" Hot Water Bottle (red rubber, handsome, enduring) should be in your home. Helps you keep well. Colds and Chills are dangerous when neglected. Order by name, the "DIAMOND,"—any good Drug Store. Made in Canada.

**THE CANADIAN RUBBER CO. OF MONTREAL
LIMITED**

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Canada's Famous Train
The

"MARITIME EXPRESS"

Leaves Montreal at 12 o'clock noon, daily
except Saturday, for

**LEVIS (Quebec), MONCTON, ST. JOHN
HALIFAX, AND THE SYDNEYS**

Making close connection for Prince Edward
Island and Newfoundland

Solid Vestibule Sleeping and Dining Car
Service between Montreal and
Halifax

For further information, apply to
H. A. PRICE
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Montreal.

McGill University MONTREAL

SESSION 1906-07.

THE CURRICULUM comprises
Courses in Arts (men or
women), Law, Medicine and Ap-
plied Science (Architecture, Civil,
Electrical, Mechanical and Mining
Engineering; Metallurgy, Practi-
cal Chemistry, and Transportation).
PARTIAL COURSES MAY BE TAKEN.
Facilities for Graduate work in all
departments.



For Calendar and other information apply to
J. A. Nicholson, M.A.
Registrar.